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THE TWO BUILDERS.

Two men, a Chinese legend runs.
One found that each must build
A house, and each, in building, was
An artisan most skilled.
But one thought of the days of work
And weary was at heart;
The other thought of the toll
But how 'twere best to start.

The one knelt down before his boss

With countenance dismayed;
He asked the boss to build the house
And prayed and prayed and prayed.
The other gathered up his tools
And straight the task assumed;
He heaved the joists and hung the doors
And nailed and nailed and nailed.

The one prayed on before his boss

Through all the weary hours;
The boss perched from the altar smoke
With something like a smile.
The other, when he built his house,
Took all the extra planks
And burned them at the boss' feet,
An offering of thanks.

The one looked up from where he knelt

And cried: "Oh, wretched man,
You did not wait for holy aid.
You were a wicked plan.
I did not ask you to build
A quality that might be termed
As simple."

The beauty of the legend is

That it may be applied
To any work we may attempt
Or any task we may undertake.
For the man who waits for aid
Some task which we would think
Is not a task at all.

The usefulness of work

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He had gone to Chicago as a vaudeville

dancer. What career through starva-
tion routes he had traversed no-
body knew. He now appeared, pale
and degenerate, shrewd, little, a little
seely and smiling beautifully. He
wore that fantastic name which had
graced billboards from Maine to Cal-
ifornia.

The railroad had just been inaugu-
rated. Porfirio Diaz came down and
had a banquet and a ball. On the
fourth train (Diaz having gone) and
Fantasia McMullen having appeared
the glorious Elodia came to town. Her
company played light opera, but the Cur-
nava playhouse, lost all its money
and struck with picturesque violence
on the rocks of disintegration.

Fantasia went to the play with the
American doctor, and the doctor
explained the subtleties
of the Castilian tongue with con-
tortings of the hands. The doctor was
heavy, young as Fantasia himself and
a little slouching. He looked out of
his eyes nearly as Fantasia's flower,
smoked forever and screwed his mus-
tache.

The curtain went up, and Elodia
bounced on the stage, singing and
dancing, a Spanish beauty, graceful
and lively.

Fantasia clapped his hands, amazed.
"What! There is no Elodia in this!
I know this woman!"

"The devil you do!" cried the doctor
so loud that the portly Indian governor
in the next box looked round.

"She is no more Elodia than I am
Meese McKinley!" cried Fantasia. "I
played Shakespeare with her in Cal-
ifornia!"

The doctor stared and lost his callous
American heart to that capering beau-
tiful, grunting contemptuously all the
time.

"After the play Fantasia made a dash
behind the scenes, dragging with him
the sluggish but now gleaming-eyed
doctor. They were admitted to the
divine Elodia. The dressing room was
dirty. The girl was disheveled, and her
hair hung down her back, but nobody
could deny the dazzling qualities of her
face and figure.

"Fantasia!" with a little shriek and a
gasp, all but throwing her spangled
arms around him.

"Shall I say Elodia?" queried he,
dancing about, slim, pallid, excited.
"Oh, the name! Oh, the California
days! My friend, the doctor, from the
corner of the room."

She dazzled the doctor with a smile
that knocked the cigar out of his
mouth. He stood screwing up his mus-
tache and his bronzed face with it.
Elodia and Fantasia fell into rap-
sody, both talking at once, recounting, laugh-
ing and glowing.

The doctor stamped about, left out,
volcanic with jealousy.

"Fantasia," she said coyly, eyes cast
down, comb in her hair, "this
company is ruined. I have \$2. I have
broken with the manager. What am I
going to do?"

Fantasia, tired and pale, coughed dis-
tressingly. Then he cried: "Stay here!
We'll win money to go back again to
the United States!"

"But you are ill!" spasmodically,
black eyes flashing and her lips (so
said the doctor) in a tremor.

When an American loses his head
over a Spanish title he goes to the ut-
most limit. She threw blinding smiles
at him. His Spanish was bad. She
sighed refrained from her pretty cap-
tivating English. He stalked away, his
length, but not till Fantasia went out
ahead of him, and saw her twiddle her
dainty fingers at him in farewell.

The days that followed were mad-
ness for the doctor. He had been
a chum of Fantasia's—almost no-
body else in Cuernavaca spoke English.
He now grew to hate him. His Amer-
ican face was screwed up all but per-
manently by the thunders of his
reputation. There was no Spanish
slushiness about the doctor. Castilian
methods of courtesy he called blank
foolishness. The only art he knew
was to hang about a girl and keep ask-
ing her. She had a room in the Bella
Vista hotel, to be his for the night,
she ever paid for it. The rest of the
zarzuela company departed. The doc-
tor's office was across the plaza. He
hung around, neglecting what little
business he had. But Fantasia was al-
ways in the doctor's office, and he
sneaked in there, and he began to tan-
talize the doctor. Maybe she did it for fun. Once
in four days she would throw gorgeous
smiles at him and then cut him
squarely in the plaza, gushing to Fan-
tasia.

So the doctor's love and disappoint-
ment reached the degree of rage and
passed on to revenge and desperation.
Resolved to destroy Fantasia, no mat-
ter how little blundered he might be,
him out, he evolved an infernal
scheme.

Plainly the health of Fantasia was
bad. He looked like a consumptive.
At first he had not cared, but joked im-
pudently about his coming death and
graves. He quoted "Hamlet" to the
doctor, doting on the morbid parts.
But lately the state of his health seemed
to frighten and cow him. He came
to the doctor, talking and laughing, but
his eyes were all askance. These visits were al-
ways coincident with Elodia's smiles
at the American and may have aided
Fantasia's investigation of his rival;
for not even the Mexican could entirely
fathom Elodia. The doctor never
suspected an ulterior motive in Fan-
tasia's visits, but believed that the
quoting of Shakespeare with an accent
was sinking into discouragement and
decline.

"You're a sick man!" cried the doctor
fiercely, with his feet on his desk, star-
ing between half shut lids at Fantasia.

The words crushed Fantasia. He
arose and walked away, bent, coughing
deftly. When he returned he was
tired in the plaza a little later Elodia
waved her fingers at him, and McMul-
len moved on, glassy eyed, bowed
down.

A devilish zest entered the doctor. If
suggestion could enter so soon, let it be
cultivated. He buried himself in his
office with his books. He planned
and studied. His science brought him
to conclusions like these: Sickness is
largely of the mind. A sick mind
makes a sick body. Imagination can
sicken the mind. Suggestion can con-
trol the imagination. Intense belief
once induced concerning the presence
of disease the disease may follow. Be-
lieve and imagination clinging yet to this
disease it grows worse. The same rea-
soning would have brought him to the
conclusion of death. But he ceased
thinking at that point. After profound

and bitter meditation he pondered his
desk and swore he'd make that imagi-
native, nervous little Mexican sick or
know the reason why. Every physi-
cian knows the effect of suggestion.
He would let loose the opposite
sort.

The next Sunday evening, in defiance
of Castilian traditions and shocking
the sensibilities in the plaza, Elodia first-
dressed the doctor. She dressed the
crazed the phlegmatic and jealousy
eaten man.

"Why you are so sorry? Why you
are not good and jolly, eh?" she said,
tipping her head sweetly.

This last, or faintest, and then
she apparently forgot about him, so
that he went into his office and banged
the door.

Fantasia had seen and came the next
morning to try in vain to get the doc-
tor's progress. The doctor growled.
The conversation turned on McMul-
len's disease.

"Doctor, I am about to die. Doctor,
my bosom friend, the coughed badly—
"What is to be done?"

The doctor seemed tearing his mus-
tache off. He arose from a Machavelian
reveler and, turning on Fantasia,
said: "It would be wrong to deceive
you. As you physician, I must tell you
the truth." His eyes were here for
once wide open and piercing Fantasia,
who sat gaping at him, thin and be-
wildered.

"Your case is hopeless. Make
your peace with God. You cannot live
any more!"

Amazed and pallid, Fantasia sank
back, his eyes glistening, his form
lump. After a long time of staring he
said weakly in Spanish, "This is the
15th of February."

"Yes," said the doctor, taken aback.
"Then"—arising and groping toward
the door and bowing—"I must die by
the 15th of April!"

"Now at the town heard the slank-
condition of Fantasia McMullen
and the edict of the doctor. Everybody
had come to know the wily Mexican,
and everybody fell in love with him.
That he could not live was depressing
news. He was a man of great energy,
gushing forth right in the plaza, and
then she tried to smile strugglingly, her
pretty hand on her heaving breast.

Some tried to soothe her. But yonder
creaked the door, and the doctor
every day. The sight blinded her.
The little Shakespearean enthusiast
was going down. He looked as the
days went by ghastly. At length he
came to the end of his rope, and
the public saw him walk out slowly
when the afternoon was hottest.

Many guessed the love of the doctor,
and presently the progress of McMul-
len's disease was the subject which
held the town's attention. The town,
in those picturesque streets,
where tropical odors floated, where
Cortes' palace and cathedral looked
down out of three centuries of sleep
and Popocatepetl gazed across the val-
ley into Cuernavaca, the gossip of ev-
ery day contained news of the health
of that unique consumptive. It was an
advertisement for the doctor. After a
year of falling prices, he was now
high. He began to think that he would
not have to go back to Iowa. During
these two months he seemed on proba-
tion with the people of Cuernavaca.

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duce a mental shock which might bring
death still earlier. My advice to the
authorities is to favor the demented pa-
tient, assist his harmless monomania
and let death come as he wishes it.

The crowd dissolved, and the doctor's
theory was promulgated, approved.
Some laughed, some shivered, some
coughed. The doctor, seeming ill, was a
small, pale, thin man, with a white
scarf that he wore in the wine of
nature; also he was becoming promi-
nent.

By 3 in the afternoon, April 15, every
ticket was sold. They had been placed
in the "Moved" drug store and had
been 600 Mexican dollars in their stead.
At half past 7, so strongly had this
matter attacked the imaginations of the
people, many were entering the the-
ater. The doctor, however, believed that
this must be some great detractor from
the horror of the event and spurred on
curiosity. The doctor, Elodia, Fantasia,
all were creatures of foreign education,
meant naturally for the delirious
people of Cuernavaca. Who knew
what stunning novelty lurked here?

Yet, Fantasia McMullen was near his
death.

Everybody stared blankly at every-
body else, and the audience was silent.
There was nobody at the door to take
the tickets. The doctor, with necessary
bravado, occupied a front seat. Elodia
was not seen.

At 8:45 the electric lights were put
out, and a thrill went round. The cur-
tain arose, displaying a lounge and a
bare table with candles burning on it.
In this dim light appeared the deathly
figure of the doctor, with his disease
upon a pillow on the lounge. The audi-
ence held its breath, and some mur-
mured that this was beyond decency.
Suddenly the figure on the stage arose,
walked unsteadily forward, like a sleep-
er in a tragedy, his arm outstretched.
He spoke, and his voice was hollow.
His words were from the Spanish transla-
tion of "Richard III!"

Let me sit heavy on thy tomb tomorrow.
Thine own stab shall stab me in my prime of
youth.

A murmur, a wester, swept over the
house. He moved backward, bent by
that black dream.

Tomorrow in the battle thou art me.
And fall thy edges sword; despair and die!

He walked. The insanity of this was
tragic. He sank to a chair beside
the table, almost with his back to
the house. His head fell backward
and sideways, and gazing at the audi-
ence, seemed twisted by dislocation of
the neck, hanging. A moment's dead
silence. Horror, real, absolute, stifled
the audience. No one was warning.
He leaped up. On the stage sprang
Elodia in dazzling red and red hat
eyes glistening. He, like a maniac,
shrieked:

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom
for a horse!"

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m.; 7:30 p. m.

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a. m.; 6:31 p. m.
LEAVE BRIDGEPORT—Week days—6:49,
9:36 a. m.; 2:19, 5:59 p. m. Sundays—7:45
a. m.; 6:59 p. m.
LEAVE PERKINSON JUNCTION—Week days—
7:00, 9:51 a. m.; 3:55, 6:30 p. m. Sun-
days—8:13 a. m.; 7:22 p. m.
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6:55, 9:45 a. m.; 4:35 p. m. Sunday—4:35
a. m.; 4:35 p. m.

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urdays only 1:00), 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:15 p. m.
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days—Express 6:00, 9:00, 10:00 a. m., 7:15
p. m. Accommodation 8:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m.
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6:00 p. m. Accommodation 8:05 a. m., 4:05
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TRAPPED GERONIMO.
HOW BRAVE LAWTON CAME TO COR-
NER THE WILY APACHE.

The incidents that led up to his Se-
lection by General Miles to Com-
mand the Expedition That Made the
Indian Chief a Captive.

An interesting story of how General
Henry W. Lawton received command
of the detachments which were assign-
ed by General Miles to capture Geronimo
and Natchez and their Apaches was
told in the army building recently.
General Miles, it seems, had made up
his mind to send out a detachment of
infantry and detachment of cavalry
with orders not to return until Geronimo
was either killed or captured. The
orders had not been issued, but it was
quite generally known throughout the
department of the west that such a
move was contemplated. Every officer
who was in any way ambitious was
aching for a chance to head the expedi-
tion, but no hint as to who would be
chosen could be obtained.

It was known, however, that if a field
officer was not appointed to command
the two detachments General Miles
would assign a cavalry officer to the
post of honor. There was no chance
that an infantry officer would be cho-
sen. Meanwhile word had come that
Geronimo had crossed over the line in-
to Mexico. At that time the United
States government had an agreement
with Mexico whereby the armies of ei-
ther nation when pursuing a hot trail
might cross the line and enter either
country. They were also at liberty to
carry prisoners back to the respective
countries.

Before ordering out his expedition
General Miles, accompanied by Major
Amos S. Kimball, set out for a small
town on the Mexican border, where he
met the governor of the Mexican prov-
ince into which Geronimo had entered.
The conference was satisfactory, and
General Miles on his return to head-
quarters stopped over at Fort Huachu-
ca, where the Fourth cavalry was sta-
tioned. The general was entertained
by the colonel of the regiment, and Ma-
jor Kimball put up in Captain Lawton's
quarters. But little sleep he got that
night, for Lawton wanted to com-
mand that expedition, and he declared
that nothing else on earth would satisfy
him. He sat up half the night im-
pressing his visitor with his fitness for
the command.

Major Kimball had heard of Lawton
before, as indeed had all the army. His
fame as a fighter was second to none.
In secret he had formulated plans for
the capture of the Apache chieftain,
and there was not a detail that had
been overlooked. He outlined to Major
Kimball his ideas of how a successful
campaign against the Apaches should
be conducted, and in conclusion he de-
clared a letter from a former colonel
who had recently been made a brigadier
general. The writer, in recom-
mending Captain Lawton for promo-
tion, said that he felt that Lawton was
a man of so fine a record and soldierly
attainments that he hesitated in recom-
mending a man whom he knew was
vastly superior to himself. "I feel,"
concluded the brigadier general, "that
Lawton should be recommended."
It is an assumption on my part to
praise him. He is above such praise as
mine." That is, the letter ran as nearly
like this as the officer who told this
story could remember.

At all events General Miles and Ma-
jor Kimball went to headquarters the
next morning, and before nightfall
Lawton was there, too, in response to a
telegram. The captain was then duly
detailed to command the expedition,
and in a day or so it started out. Gen-
eral Leonard Wood, by the way, went
along as surgeon in the infantry de-
tachment.

The expedition was gone for months.
Occasionally a helicopter message
would be received, but otherwise the
soldiers had disappeared as completely
as though they had never existed. Fi-
nally a message came to General Miles.
Geronimo and Natchez and their
Apaches had been cornered in Mexico,
but the wily old Apache would sur-
render to no one but General Miles
himself. Lawton consequently held
the Indian and sent for Miles. The
general arrived some time after, and
Geronimo surrendered. He was put on
a reservation and from that day was
never within smelling distance of his
old stamping ground among the rocks
and cañons of Arizona.

As for Captain Lawton, he looked
like a ghost, according to Colonel Kim-
ball, who was present at the surrender.
There was nothing to him apparently
but uniform and bones, and his men
were no better. Surgeon Wood, it is
worth while saying, took command of
the infantry detachment upon the ill-
ness of its commander.
Soon after Captain Lawton was re-
warded by a post in the inspector gen-
eral's department—New York Sun.

How Warsaw Amuses Its People.
For 1000 people (5 cents) everything
that Prague park in Warsaw, affords is
yours. There are open air theaters,
Punch and Judy and other side shows,
outdoor attractions, such as walks,
groves, fountains, boating of every con-
ceivable kind, merry-go-rounds, swings,
dancing pavilions, lunch counters, ath-
letic courts, soft drinks, but not a drop
of alcohol in any form whatever. For
the very little ones there are inclosures
where they may make sand pies, play
games of all kinds, learn to sing popu-
lar and folk songs, train themselves
physically under the direction of a
graduated kindergarten. The older
boys have races and other athletic con-
tests. Prizes are given for good deport-
ment and proficiency in the games. In
less than two years, the authorities
say, this park has already accomplish-
ed an appreciable amount in elevating
the tone of living among the poorer
classes of the city—Cosmopolitan.

Worth the Difference.
In S. L. Powers' story at the Middle-
sex Bar association dinner the lawyer
tried to prove to the audience that
she sued a middle aged gentleman for
breach of promise. He married an-
other girl. The jury retired, and the de-
fendant also went his way. The jury
returned, the defendant did not. The
jury found for the plaintiff in \$800
damages.
The lawyer met the middle aged gen-
tleman a few minutes later in the lobby
of an adjacent hotel.
"Squire," said the latter, "how did
the jury decide?"
"Against you," was the answer.
"I didn't think they would do that,"
said the middle aged gentleman mus-
tily. "What's the damages?"
"That ain't so bad," he exclaimed, on
being told. "Squire, there's that much
difference between the two women."—
Boston Herald.

The Real Trouble.
Mrs. De Style (looking from her pa-
per)—The idea! I told that reporter
not to mention my name in connection
with a Glugore's reception, and yet he
has done so. I'll just go down that
newspaper office tomorrow and see
about this.
Mr. De Style—Oh, I wouldn't pay
any attention to it, my dear.
Mrs. De Style—I wouldn't, but they
have got my name spelled wrong—
Glugore's Press.

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are offering the most stylish line in the values will be hard to duplicate. See our
county, and our prices must be right or we windows. Come in and get the prices. No
would not sell so many. trouble to show them to you

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**Best Grasses For Seeding—Cheap and
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The Ohio Seed Co. has successfully es-
tablished several lawns by the follow-
ing method: As soon as the ground is
dry enough to walk in the spring it is
plowed and thoroughly pulverized by
harrowing and cross harrowing until
in the condition of a garden. Unless
the soil is very rich it should be made
so, either by the liberal use of manure
or of a complete fertilizer, the latter
being preferable because of the seeds
of weeds and coarse grasses usually
carried in manure.
A mixture of equal weights of Ken-
tucky blue grass and redtop, with a
pound of white clover seed to a bushel
of the mixture, is then sown broadcast
the rate two or more bushels per
acre of the mixed seed and harrowed
with a fine toothed harrow.
The reason for mixing the Kentucky
blue grass with redtop is that the two
grasses mature at different seasons, the
redtop reaching maturity some weeks
later than the blue grass, thus keeping
up a better succession through the sea-
son, while the blue grass is better
adapted to the drier and redtop to the
moister portions of the land. The
clover is not only useful in thickening
the sod, but by its ability to gather ni-
trogen it assists the growth of grasses
with which it is sown.

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Seed Co. than the varieties recommen-
ded for lawns. Sown together they give
a succession throughout the season
and adapt themselves to differences
in soil, thus giving much better re-
sults than if either be sown alone.
The seed of these grasses is relatively
expensive, however, and it is more
economical to reduce the quantity of
seed of these varieties and substitute
a moderate quantity of red clover and
timothy seed. The first year after
seeding the crop may be chiefly clover
and should be mown for hay. The
second year it will be chiefly timothy,
and after that the timothy will gradu-
ally disappear and the pasture grasses
take its place. By this method of
seeding not only will the first cost be
reduced, but the clover will serve a
most useful purpose in preparing the
way for the grasses which are to fol-
low. A mixture of equal weights of
clover and timothy, sown at the rate
of a bushel to six or eight acres and
cross sown with half a bushel to a
bushel to the acre of mixed blue grass
and redtop, the whole harrowed in
together, will make a fair seeding.
The land should be manured or fer-
tilized if not already rich, and here ma-
nure is the better material.

HAIRY VETCH.
Adaptable to Climate—Fine Forage.
Sown Spring or Fall.
Hairy vetch is just now much talked
of as a forage plant. It is a leguminous
annual and is reported as resisting
drought excellently and very adaptable
to climate in Washington, Nebraska,
Georgia, New Mexico, South Da-
kota, Montana and Pennsylvania. It
has also been reported as very useful
for silage.

Hairy vetch may be sown in spring
from the latter part of April to the
middle of May or in autumn from the
middle of August to middle of Septem-
ber. It should be sown broadcast or
with a grain drill at the rate of 1 to 1½
bushels of seed per acre. The latter
method will require less seed. When
the seed is put in broadcast a bushel of
rye, oats or wheat should be sown
the same time so as to furnish a
support to keep the vines up off the
ground.

Agricultural Revolution.
The New York Fruit Growers' associa-
tion has been formed on the lines of a
"business" organization for the benefit
of the growers and sellers of fruit.
Clean culture largely controls appar-
atuses, and the growers' mixture is
also effective in reducing it.
Be ready to spray potatoes suffi-
ciently early to protect from "early blight."
Spray thoroughly and as many times
as is necessary to protect the crop,
adding paris green when needed to
destroy the beetles.
Try headless barley for hogs, sheep
and poultry.
The Mercer berries are becoming
favorably known.
New York farmers are demanding re-
lief from the hordes of wild deer,
which are protected under the state
law.
Transplant cabbage and cauliflower
when four leaves show.
Onion prices around the dollar mark
per bushel encourage the putting in
of a generous area for the coming
season.

**Great American Tobacco Exhibit at
Paris.**
The tobacco exhibit at Paris was one
of the largest and most complete ex-
hibits which have ever been made. It
contained about 2,000 samples, repre-
senting every type and grade of toba-
co produced in the United States. It
took the grand prize, nine gold medals,
five silver medals and honorable men-
tion for many of the exhibitors. Two
significant facts were brought out in
the jury of awards. The Florida grown
Sumatra leaf was found to require 25
pounds of tobacco to the pound of a given
grade than the samples exhibited from
the island of Sumatra. It received 20
points of excellence against 18 for the
Sumatra and was pronounced by the
jury to be perfect. The bright yellow
tobacco of Virginia and North Carolina
was awarded 18 points of merit out
of a possible 20, or the same as given
to the Turkish tobacco, which it resem-
bles in many points and with which it
most closely competes. While it was
admitted that the Turkish tobacco had
a more desirable aroma, the North
Carolina product, besides closely ap-
proximating this, has a larger leaf

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which can be used for wrappers as well
as for fillers for all tobacco cigarettes
and plug. It costs much less to produce
and is altogether more of a general
purpose tobacco and is therefore more
desirable. Foreign countries are ap-
preciating this fact.

A Netion Worth Attention.
Prevention of oat smut by hot air
treatment of the seed is a new idea
advanced by the Oregon station. Seed
was heated in a laboratory hot air ster-
ilizer. It was found that exposure to
heat in a wide range (from 130 degrees
to 200 degrees F.) for ten minutes did
not affect germination. It is suggested
that hot and fruit driers could be used
for this purpose. It does away with
all the apparatus needed in the hot wa-
ter and chemical solution treatment
and obviates trouble of drying the seed
and the danger of injury to the seed
through germination, mold or decay
which may occur with the wet method.
In one instance seed so treated pro-
duced but a single head affected with
smut, and this might have come from
one kernel of accidentally untreated
seed.

The Early Bee Pollinates the Fruit.
Experiments made some time ago
at the Michigan Agricultural college
showed that the bees were altogether
the earliest insects out; that at the
time the average fruit tree is in bloom
it is too early in the spring for other
insects to be of any value for fruit pol-
lination.

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